Baseball & Boxing & Lawn Tennis & Golf & Other Sports MAGNATES BECOME MORE TRACTABLE

Recognize Baseball Players' Fraternity - Will Hear Its Demands.

FULTZ TO GO BEFORE NATIONAL COMMISSION

Says Organization Will Not Fight Reserve Clause Except on Matter of Veterans.

organized baseball has at last come to see the light and has formally recognized the Baseball Players' Fraternity pave Fultz, president of the organizanon, made public the fact that the Name demands of the players and had ap-January 6 as the date for pre- away ioin with the supreme court of baseball victory next Septembe

remarks about the organization of play- stop can be overlooked. would never consent to hear Fultz, as it

Not the least of the many events has estate. election of Governor Tener as mesident of the National League. The the players. It is not surprising, therefore, that Garry has shifted his ground.

eard of arbitration for a conference rewill be represented by John Jacob E. Daubert, Ray W. willing John R. Miller, Edward M. Reul-

the fraternity will make a fight against There is nothing in with the exception of the seventh and twelfth requests, which ask that the veteran player when no longer classification in which he s labored for years be released out-

justice be characterized as

"Hank" its next meeting. O'Day, umpire and member of the committee, has an idea that making the

than pennants in Cincinnati.

sation's demands, the club owners have country. refrained from sending out contracts to their players. And unless contracts are sent out, there can be no hold-outs. In YALE ABANDONS the mean time Charles Webb Murphy and the Federal League are making up for the deficit in baseball news.

Tillie Blackburne, the \$19,000 beauty recalled by Jimmy Callahan last fall from Milwaukee, is slated for the job as regular second baseman of the White Sox Joe Berger, who covered the position for the Chicago team during the latter part of last season, will be released to Los Angeles because of his weak batting, according to reports.

Long Cy Williams, left fielder of the Chicago Cubs, was married on Christmas Day to Miss Vada Perkins, of Goodland,

Frank Schulte, right fielder of the Cubs. who won the Chalmers automobile in 1911, lost his prize recently through a fire on his ranch in Georgia.

Arthur Fletcher, the Giants' shortstop. has organized an indoor baseball club. and will compete with the teams around Collinsville, Ill., his home town.

AFTER TWO-MILE TITLE

Runners of Many Nations Enter for Junior Championships.

Champion athletes of several nations Junior national track and field championships, at the 13th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, on January 3.

Among those who are out after the who competed for Sweden in the last Pictela and William Lindfoss, three Finns. York next Monday evening. The local delegation entered is headed Athletic Club, another strong runner, and Oswald Glbbons, a clubmate.

will conclude the year's athletic activities amined and the season's campaign forwith a monster set of track and field mulated. games on New Year's Eve, in its armory, and street and Park avenue. The dozen events is well filled by many prominent the junior championships a few days Hutchinson, the University of Pennsylbicycle event will necessitate many trial leyan eleven last fall, is not to be twenty a handicap of 30 seconds in his

Review of Sports in the Tribune

World's records were established 1913 on track, field and running turf the Davis lawn tennis cup was returned to this country; the international pole-cup was retained; Francis Onimet made golf history in beating England's best; the Giants won another basebail pennant. In fact, sports thrived and prospered as never before. A full review of it all will be published to-morrow as a feature

of the Sporting Section of The New-York

PARTING SHOTS:

Tinker to the Superbas has started a here to-day. flurry of discussion anent the relative Although one quartet net far make that much mon-may be a trifle shy on batting in the National League. fields. serting the petition. A committee representation it is likely to be a strong candidate for world's series honors when League," Tinker said, "and the proposiwhich controls minor league affairs, will Mathewson rolls up with his twenty-fifth tion they made me is a good one. I know

in picking a committee to represent with the outlaws. If ne continues to tion, and if arrangements can be made I the fraternity. Fultz has named himself, show such susceptibility he will have all will take it, the same as Chance did his so doing has defied the powers the gold brick men in the country on his He got ten shares and paid for them out that be in baseball. A few weeks ago trail. Easy marks are not so numerous darry Herrmann delivered a few pointed that a fancy proposition like the snort-

Of course, doe has no serious intentions, \$12,000 a year, with an option on a block regarded him more or less in the light of but the reports of his doings make excellent holiday literature in Brooklyn. Tinker Since Ban Johnson got back from his wants to make the fans believe be would acation and announced that he had no trade a block of Standard Oil stock for a jections to Fultz a lot has happened. few acres of tide-washed Long Island real

If Charlie Murphy gets the habit of taking his baseball troubles to court, as Tinker, the high-priced shortstop, jump to the Federal League, he is likely to go further and enjoin Heinie Zimmertion restraining the flow of language from straining him from jumping if he atatl on January 6 to appear Johany Evers, thus performing an inesti-

Garry Herrmann will be pleased to note petition. The frater- that Dave Fultz has picked himself as a pomember of the committee to represent the Baseball Players' Fraternity before the Na-The affectionate ings that the two men exchanged a few

> Jimmy Coffroth has taken in \$1,000,000 in the boxing bouts he has arranged and paid out \$650,000 to the principals during the last twelve years. This was all before the advent of the "white hope,

John Foster doesn't think so much of the deal which sent Konetchy to the Pirates, and rates doe Tinker somewhere between \$2,000 and \$5,000 in value to the Giants. insert hard July facts right in the midst of December fancies? Let the fans enjoy themselves while they may

The following on the Irrepressible Jack the deal. Finding that I had to hurry Johnson, negro heavyweight and champion of all the world, has just leaked East from the Pacific Coast. Charlie cago, and when Tinker telegraphed me against t in a Bulgarian newspaper. It is an ference I returned East and have made the Perrin-Wrenn match in the second pilching box narrower would accomplish advance notice of a circus performance in no further efforts to get into communica- round.

a scarc- \$1,000,000 for whipping ity of hold-outs as this year. In winters prize ring and was directly responsible past the belligerent athletes broke into for the civil war in the United States bethe prints in great numbers almost every tween the blacks and the whites. The day, but this year hold-outs are scarcer terrible boxer will positively appear in the flesh and the bone

Because of the order of the Baseball | The voice of another P. T. Barnum is until the magnates meet the organ- is not without honor save in his own team defeated the Erasmus Hall High Players' Fraternity that no player may howling in the wilderness. Truly, a man

QUEST OF VICTIM

Can't Get Any One to Accept Wesleyan's Place on the Football Schedule.

New Haven, Dec. 26.-The Yale football schedule will begin next fall three days schedule will begin next fall three days later than usual. After the refusal of Wesleyan and Trinity to play on Septem-Levinson. TE. 9 ber 36 the Yale management made no further effort to get a game for the Wednesday before college opens, as Johnny Mack opposed crowding two games into the first four days of the sea-

The University of Maine will open the eason October 2, and there will be eight nstead of nine games on the schedule Lafayette and Holy Cross will not play, the latter, it is said, because of rough

work by its eleven this fall. Williams has the choice of a place on The other teams played will be Washing- the 1913 season, according to figures comion and Jefferson, Lehigh, Brown, Col- piled and published here to-day. The regate, Princeton and Harvard.

WILL FORMULATE PLANS

will be seen in the two-mile race at the Tri-City Syndicate to Discuss Designs for New Defender. Boston, Dec. 26.-The Philadelphia.

New York and Boston yachtsmen com-Ferord set by Kolehmainen are M. W. prising the syndicate that will construct Pollick, of London, Ontario; John Eke, at Bath, Me., a yacht to compete for the honor of defending the America's Cup Olympic games; Willie Kyronen, John will hold their first meeting at New

George M. Pynchon, managing owner by Ezra Wenz, of Colby College, who of the new craft, will represent New formerly held the interscholastic two- York: E Walter Clark, former commomile title; Dave Noble, of the New York dore of the Philadelphia-Corinthian Yacht Club, will head the Philadelphia delegation, and six Boston Corinthians will attend. It is expected that prelim-The list Regiment Athletic Association inary designs of the boat will be ex-

Wesleyan Releases Hutchinson. By Telegraph to The Tribune

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 26.-Danny vania quarter, who coached the Wesheats. Armory records for several distances have been broken in practice spins.

The entries will close this evening.

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Triplity after having had been covered and passed the leader at feat Williams and Trinity after having had been covered and passed the leader at previously made a good showing. The three and a half miles. He won by al-

TINKER MUM ON FAT OFFER FROM FEDERAL LEAGUE

Admits, However, Proposition Made by the Outlaws Was a Good One.

EBBETS FLOUTS THE IDEA

Says He Can Get an Injunction Restraining Joe from Jumping, if Need Be.

"There is money behind this Federal can make more money than if I stayed some stock, on which I now have an op-

of the Cincinnati team by the new lengue are said to be a three-year contract at of stock, to be paid for out of dividends.

to-day on a vacation trip of three weeks. is not the least alarmed at the overtures the Federal League is making to Joe

"There is no danger of Tinker's going tract to the Cincinnati club, and we will no to the courts to get an injunction re-

"As far as his signing with the Broo sition as thirty or forty other players of the team. None of them has signed, o will sign until after the Players' Fraity has presented its demands to the National Commission on January 6, New contracts will not be sent out until not be settled until after that

All these matters

tendant upon the transfer of Tinker and tion with him. His contract will probably

NEWTOWN TAKES A BRACE

Defeats Erasmus Basketball Team After Lively Tussle.

work and of the first period owing to the absence of the two star Newtown play-

ers, at 11 to 10. Trwin and Groh ot into the game in the second half and Newtown soon No List at N. Y. A. C. Clubhouse vs. "Young" Forbes, at the Yonkers Athfoul baskets in addition to two field for tion committee elected a few weeks ago letic Club on January 3

The line-up follows:

*Substitutes.
Referre-M. A. crooke, Newtown Time-Halves of fifteen minutes.

GRIM TOLL OF BASEBALL Fifteen Deaths from Injuries in Games Last Season.

Chicago, Dec. 26.-Fifteen deaths con he schedule, and probably will accept. stituted the toll in baseball games during port shows that the greatest death toll was in Chicago, where three persons were killed by pitched balis.

Twelve of the victims were killed by being hit in the head by the ball direct from the hands of the pitcher. Foul tips were responsible for the other three deaths. The report points out that all of the players killed were unskilled in the game and that none of the major league players received fatal injuries. Following is a list of the fatalities.

May 18, B. Parroto, Chicago; May Faught, Cozad, Neb.; May 26, J. Brushkwitz, Baltimore; May 29, F. Greenwald, Holland, N. Y.; June 1, C. Brown, Chil cago; June 2 W. Wiggins, Kearny, N. J., June 2, P. Smith, Anacortes, Wash.; June C. Whittemore, jr., New Haven; June 3, J. G. Gillespie, Chattanooga. Tenn.; June 13, R. H. Black, Charleroi, Penn.; June 17, J. Whetstone, New Orleans; June 25, M. Ruth, Jacksonville, Ind.; June 25, F. W. Reed, Harvey, 101.; June 23, M. McCoy, Chicago; August 50, L. Roberts, Philadelphia.

Wins as He Pleases.

Victor Voteretsas, the Greek-American Athletic Club runner, conceded a field of Brattleboro, Vt., Dec. 26.—Dr. Frank
H. O'Connor, widely known twenty years
ato an a baseball pitcher on the University of Vermont team, died suddenly of heart disease to-day. He was Past State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

Deputy of the Kn

SOLDIERS TO PLAY SOCCER JACK O'BRIEN CASTS Coast Artillery to Meet Brooklyn Players This Afternoon.

With none of the Field Club Soccer eague's matches scheduled for this afteroon and the Crescents playing away against the Merchantville eleven, of Phildelphia, the chief attraction for soccer enthusiasts in this vicinity is a match at Fort Hamilton between a team of soldiers representing the 84th Company of the Coast Artillery and an eleven of the

Brooklyn Football Club, at 3 o'clock. Columbia's soccer team will remain idle during the holidays, but has two more engagements to fill in the Field Club Leaguseries, one each with the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club and the Rich oond County Field Club. Staten Island and Richmond County also have one mor

natch to play Drawings for the first round of the Metropolitan League tie will take place Monday evening at Donovan's Hall, 61st street and Second avenue. The fifteen clubs of the league will enter the competition for the trophy held by the St. George's Field Club two seasons ago and in the custody of the Fulton A. C. of Woodside, Long Island. The first round will be played off on January 18.

M'LOUGHLIN DOESN'T FEEL HE WAS MEANT

He Is Not in Favor of England's Proposed Changes in Lawn Tennis Rules.

San Francisco, Dec. 26,-Maurice Mcoughlin, lawn tennis champion of Amer-The terms offered the deposed manager and a member of the team that Davis international trophy, said tolawn tennis authorities in their proposed hanges in the rules for future international play were aiming to handicap him and other American players who have a

> es Wallace F. Johnson, of Philadelphia and Parke and Wilding, the English fault" rule, McLoughlin is confident that the support of two-thirds of the nations in the international agreement necessary The United States is not a member of the international federation.

DRAW FOR TITLE PLAY Court Tennis Amateurs Out for

New Challenge Cup. Tuxedo Park, Dec. 26.-The club is making no such efforts in regard gold racquet, how in the possession of

be sent out with the rest of the players FOR OPEN RACQUETS TITLE Gould to Play Covey, English

Champion, in March. to-day that Jay Gould, of New York, and weight of San Francisco, at Madison George F. Covey, of England, will play Square Garden on January 12. A match fighters.

The match will be played at the Phila-School five at Jupiter Hall. Maspeth,
Long Ish: d. yesterday by a score of 25
to 17. The victors had the better team
holds the world s professional championreceive prize money.

jumped into the lead. Sexton shot eight | Contragy to expectations, the nominato select the candidates for officers of the New York Athletic Club, to be elect- The hours of the night will be as foled on January 13, did not announce the lows: Jack Dorman vs. thought the committee would announce Frankie Burns vs. "Young" Rector, at

not be posted until Monday night.

plate would not possibly have been close.

Baseball Problems for

Fans by Billy Evans

Written Especially for The Tribune by the

American League Umpire.

B ASE running is a feature of the game that appeals to fandom. A theft of any base, as a rule, is a thrilling play, but the charge of the char

runner must time all conditions perfectly, and, of course, be favored by a break

unusual happening. Such occurrences have been quite frequent in recent years

because of a growing tendency on the part of wise catchers to take advantage

of the rules. A player who steals a base carns it, and he carns no steal more

than the theft of the plate. A few years ago I saw Jimmy Austin the victim

of a bad break in luck, when, under ordinary circumstances, the decision at the

he could steal home if the pitcher continued to take his big wind-up. On the

next ball pitched Austin, seeing that the pitcher was going through his usual

contortions, made a break for the plate. It was evident at once that there was

not a chance to get him. The hatter decided to help out by swinging at the

ball, with no intention of hitting it, but simply to confuse the catcher. The

catcher, a bright fellow, seeing that Austin would surely score, decided to take

advantage of the rules. As the batter started to swing, the catcher purposely

grabbed the but, making no attempt to get the ball, which rolled to the grand-

stand. Immediately the batter turned and insisted that the catcher had inter-

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Answer to Yesterday's Problem.

In declaring both men out he rendered two rulings that conflicted. If he desired

such a ball the base runner, to avoid being doubled up, has the right to hold his

wind, he was hit by the batted bail. If the umpire insisted that the runner hit

by the ball be declared out, then he should not have enforced the infield fly rule,

for when a base runner is hit by a batted ball the batter is entitled to first base. The umpire could have advanced a good reason for declaring either of the two

men out, but had no right to call both of them out on the play.

to call the batter out on the infield fly he was perfectly within his rights.

In deciding this play the young umpire who had charge of the game erred

Therefore, he should not have been called out when, by a freak of the

fered with him. What would you have done has you been umpiring?

With two balls and a strike on the batter, Austin made up his mind that

In my years of umpiring I have seen many a beautiful steal spoiled by some

successful steal home. In order to accomplish such a feat the base

HIS GAUNTLET IN ROPED RING, TOO

Philadelphian Eager to Emulate Fitzsimmons's Re-entry Into Pugilistic World.

"LANKY BOB" NOT ALL IN

Even Despite Fact That Friends Want State Commission to Stop Bout with Kearns.

Stirred into action by the announcement that Bob Fitzsimmons was about to reenter the arena, "Philadelphia Jack" oxer, has cast his gauntite at the feet of all the white heavyweights in the world O'Brien is much in earnest in his inter under the direction of Daniel Morgan, the 'silent man" of boxing.

'I am sure that if Bob Fitzsimmons, & nan past his fiftieth birthday, has the ourage to challenge the white heavy eights of the present time. I have little eason to fear the outcome of a matei with them. I am in good condition, and know that I could go the distance. With one or two exceptions, they are a lot o

now, but Fitzsimmons was champion of the world, beating all comers, when he was my age. The only men who really proved too much for me were Langford that he did not believe the British and the only Stanley Ketchell, and where is the man they couldn't beat among the white men to-day?"

> Among those who have the best intel sts of boxing at heart there is a strong feeling that the State Athletic Commission should do its share in influencing the Atlantic Garden Athletic Club to cancel the proopsed boxing match between Bob Fitzsimmons and "Soldier" Kearns on January 6. It is the opinion of hoxing enthusiasts that Fitzsimmons is entirely too old to go into the ring with a man so much younger and stronger than himself, and to allow the bout to continue o one of the greatest ring fighters of distance will be about 3,910 yards. all boxing.

It is not that Kearns is seriously regarded in the ranks of the "hopes." Quite second raters, and not highly even there. The fact remains, however, that he is powerful man, who does not know hi own strength, and if able to land one Kearns is only about twenty-five years of age, and is at the top of his strength Bob Fitzsimmons is fifty-one years of

"Battling" Levinsky will box ten rounds Philadelphia, Dec. 26.-It was announced with Bob McAllister, the clever middle The Newtown High School basketball a racquet match for the open champion-Jack Britton for the same night as a

> Dohan, at the Irving Athletic Club New Year afternoon: "Young" Gradwell es. "Young" Forbes, at the Yonkers Ath-

on the bulletin board at the club, but at Jimmy Flynn, at the Irving Athletic Club, scheduled. the club it was said that the names would and Al. Smith vs. Bill Rooney, at the Queensboro Athletic Club.

Building of Golf Links a College Study Now University of Illinois Adds to Its | many of the golf courses in this

Beason's Greetings

Hotels du Parc and Vichy Majestic Palacel Vichy

To Their Many American Friends

on Appreciation

C! Their Datronage.

Curriculum with Lectures by Bendelow.

TIME FOR GROOMING COURSES

Many Clubs Make Arrangements for Members to Play During the Winter.

Time and again there have been lectures on golf and articles written on its paychology, but it remained for the Uniersity of Illinois to add to its curriculum a course in golf links construction

To further this plan the university will oon acquire enough land for an eighteenhole links. Professor Blair, of the faculty, recently had as a guest Tom Bendelow, of Chicago, the professional, who makes a specialty of links construction. Hendelow has laid out probably five hundred courses in his career. In his talk to the students Bendelow said there were ,200 links in America, 960 in England, 388 n Scotland, 138 in Ireland and 40 in Wales.

Thomas L. McNamara, former metropolitan open champion, has staked out a nine-hole course at Brattlebore, would be to invite possible fatal injury where a new club is being organized. The

are being groomed for next year, so that for the winter months temporary arrangements are being made for those who care to devote time and attention to the royal and ancient game.

Regular greens and tees have been cov ered with fertilizer in many instances, so that often a much shorter course is pro vided by means of sinking cups in different places and moving the tee disks for

Temporary arrangements have been made at Hackensack, Yountakah, Ridge wood, Baltusrol, Somerville and Engle wood. The Montclair members are still playing over the regular links.

William Tucker, the Ardsley professional, who has made a specialty of grasses with considerable success, is su perintending the work of seeding and fertilizing the turf on the links of the Crescent Athletic Club, at Bay Ridge Charles Evans, jr., former champion of

France and erstwhile open title holder o

the Western Golf Association, has gone to

Atlanta for a stay of two weeks or more Previous to going abroad, a couple of years ago, Evans visited Atlanta to ge Golf as a means of recreation among employes of factories is being argued in New England. At Beverly, Mass., one con cern recently employed Alec Ellis, of Mer-

MEHEGAN EVENS UP SCORE WITH BROWN

cision in a Twenty-Round Bout.

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 26,-Hughte Australian lightweight. American pogilist, in an exciting twentypectators witnessed the fight-

unable to stop the punches of a man who the score with Brown, who defeated him tered smile and wading in for more a glove on him in the on points in a twenty-round contest at spirit remains, but Sydney in October

on December 1, 1892. He entered the ring Fitzsimmons said to a friend yesterday: four years ago, and made headway from any of the local cities, he is highly rated grue's gloves with unprotected parts of west of the Mississippi River, and many his anatomy. Be it said to his credit he who believe that he will day be a champion. His early record is studded with knockout victories, and his hard-hitting ability soon won him recog-nition. It was not long before he gradu-

Morgan has arranged the following Plenty of Tourneys on Card During the Holidays.

of the more prominent competitions are without a clean return. He would cut keeping up to schedule. There are the loose with a flurry of punches, and then Silk, Wholesale Drug and American Na- stand back, his guard down and invite tional at Thum's, the Royal Areanum at Smith to hit him. the Superba, the K. of C. at the Grand Central and the Edison at the Broadway Palace, the New York Royal Arcanum "considerable man with his gloves." In at the Riverside and the Harlem League fact, he did admit it when he left the ticket it had selected last night. It was Sweeney, at the Fairmont Athletic Club; at the Harlem Palace. Open games will ring in the Olympic Athletic Club after thought the committee would announce Frankie Burns vs. "Young" Rector, at be a feature at all these academies stopping Charlie Foster in three rounds the state last night and post the names Brown's Gymnasium; Ray Campbell vs. when tourrament contests are not last night. The fact that Foster weighed

> Major Gage, secretary of the N. B. A. has gone on a trip of up-state cities for the purpose of getting in line the will start the new year with the strong bowlers of the Northern Tier for the na-tional tournament. The Major will be was ever gathered by a single organizaback at his office, No. 503 Fulton street, tion in this country.

the America's Cup defence. This brings world's standards in relay racing. the weight of the keel up to seventy-three | E. W. McGillivray and Hebner also seem salt of changes made in the plans since livray holds the titles at 220 and 500 yards the keel was moulded, on December 12.

last night. The score was 225 to 135, Ridgeway played consistent billiards has placed to his name world's records throughout and taking the lead soon after the opening break, held it to the end. The victor had a high run of 29, while Downs's was nine less. Twenty Michael McDermett charming and Michael McDermett charming and etitors participated in the miss-and-

seven on January 2 and 3.

SMITH GAME UNDER

rimac Valley, to lay out a links, which

Australian Lightweight Wins De- Shugrue Batters Opponent from

won the decision over Pal Brown, an here to-day. Ten thousand

individual series at the Grand Central. what might be termed a skilled boxer, the former once a metropolitan and an fore he declared he was going to fight all intercity champion and the latter an bis life, but no more for the evening. In erstwhile national titleholder, have scoring the last knockdown Lee broke agreed to meet in a series of eight out the ropes of the ring. of fifteen games on the alleys in At- In, the other two bouts George Robertantic City where the National Bowling son bested John Lester Johnson, while Association will conduct its champion- Mark Spencer boxed a draw with "Batship tournament over the Easter season, tling" Chuck. There has been some difference over the respective ability of these two youngsters, with the result that this contest has been arranged on what will be neu-

Brooklyn, after New Year's.

More Lead in Defender's Keel. Gillivray, the fifty-yard champion; Harry

Ridgeway an Easy Winner.

Harvard Men at Syracuse.

A RAIN OF BLOWS

Post to Pillar in Ten One-Sided Rounds. "Young Joe" Shugrue, of Jersey City

dealt out enough punishment to Cy Smith Sporting Club of America last night to stop three ordinary men, but at the end By winning to-day Mehegan evened up the Hoboken warrior was smiling a b

As an exhibition of gameness the affair success. As a boxing match it was so

one never missed one all night some a terrific right to the body, and Smith went to the mat, declaring he had been struck a low punch. He regained ated from the ranks of the preliminary his feet, however, and rusher at Shugrue. swinging away at the place in which he last saw his nimble opponent. Joe laughed NEWS FOR THE BOWLERS at him, and beat him back with crashing

body blows. Times there were in the closing round when Smith tottered under the impact of a dozen blows landed in succession, but Although tournament bowling during he refused to leave his feet. In the eighth the holidays has been rather lax, some round Shugrue landed fully 100 blows

> Pob Lee is forced to admit that he is only 165 pounds, while he tipped the

scales at 217 pounds matters not. On Tuesday Frank Brune and Cristy Lee is "going to challenge Langford Spinella will roll a greater New York after three more fights." Foster was not Gienn Riddell and Mortimer Lindsey, and was knocked down eight times be-

A STRONG WATER SQUAD

Seven Almost Invincible Swimmers on Chicago Team. The Illinois Athletic Club, of Chicago

Among the sprinters are Arthur Ratliel the forty-yard record holder; Perry Mc

Bristol, R. L. Dec. 26.-Eighteen tons Hebner, the national hundred yarder, and of lead were added to-day to the keel of P. Foster, E. W. McGillivray and Will-Vanderbilt syndicate's candidate for lam Vosburgh, who have helped to create The additional weight was the re- invincible in the middle distances. McGiland the records at 440, 500 and 880 yards,

while Hebner has to his credit a furlong mark of 2 minutes 25 4-5 seconds, the fast-Frederick Ridgeway defeated William est made in 1913, and a victory over Mc-Downs in the final game of the English Gillivray at the quarter mile. billiard tournament at Doyle's academy | For the back stroke the Illinois ciub can depend upon Hebner to win, for he almost at will, and it looks also as if

Michael McDermott, champion and record holder, is the reliance man for the breast stroke; R. B. Reitman, a plunger able to do seventy-five feet, seem Syracuse, Dec. 26.—The Harvard Uni- a likely candidate for honors in this

versity hockey squad of eighteen men arrived here to-night for a ten-day stay. McAleenan such a close race in last year's The team will play four games here on national contest, appears to be a strong the artificial ice in the Arena, two of contender for fancy diving laurels. There which will be with the Ottawa University is actually not a weak spot in the whole seven on January 2 and 3.